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The Haliburton County



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FREE election special issue in mailboxes Wednesday

See page 2 for details



Angelica Blenich Times staff

Highlands East firefighter Shawn Heasman, left, and fire chief Bill Wingrove survey the damage done to a residence in Wilberforce after it exploded Oct. 20.

Man survives house explosion

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Ted Procher was stumbling down his driveway

with a trail of blood behind him when Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove found him on Oct. 20.

Procher, 67, was in a state of shock and suffering from burns, according to Wingrove. Behind Procher all that remained was a dilap-

idated deck and debris from what was once the place he called home.

At approximately 11 a.m. that day Procher's home, located at 2635 Essonville Line in Wilber-

see 'I DON'T KNOW' page 3

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Special Echo free to Dysart, Highlands East residents

A special eight-page election edition of the *Haliburton Echo* will be delivered to mailboxes in the Highlands East and Dysart et al areas for free Wednesday, Oct. 27.

To give readers a comprehensive review of municipal election results, interviews with the candidates and photos from the big night, the *Echo* will be putting out this free publication.

You do not need to be a subscriber to receive this publication – it is free for everyone. Look for it Wednesday.



Accident in Wilberforce

Mona Markussen Special to the Echo

Mona Markussen sent in this photo of the medical helicopter landing at the Wilberforce fairgrounds on Oct. 16 to pick up the victim of a quad bike accident nearby.



Return of the Legion breakfast

Darren Lum Echo staff

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton has brought back Sunday breakfasts thanks to the commitment of, left, John Smillie, volunteer, his wife Cheryl, shift coordinator Keith Rydberg, head cook, and Brian Daoust, organizer. They are most appreciated by Legion's president Carla Watson, far right. The first breakfast, which consists of eggs or pancakes with choice of bacon or sausage, homefries, toast, orange juice and coffee or tea, is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. The cost is \$6 with a third going back to the Legion. The next breakfast is scheduled for Nov. 21 and Dec. 19.

Be careful of dry leaves, fire dept. warns

The Dysart fire department responded to a brush fire Oct. 18 at 2:10 p.m. after a resident on Birch Narrows Road dumped ashes from the stove in the leaves.

The ashes, which were believed to be started on the leaves, burnt an area of 50-by-50 feet. The owners were able to contain the fire until the fire department arrived and soaked the area. The Dysart fire department reminds residents to be careful where ashes are disposed of, as the coals may seem out until the wind hits them causing a fire.

There was no property damage. - *Dysart fire department*

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Sue Shikaze, Health Promoter, Haliburton Kawartha Pineridge (HKPR) District Health Unit re "Healthy Communities Initiative"

Anne-Marie Cyr, Chronic Disease Prevention Manager/ Lisa Griffin, Public Health Nurse, Workplace & School Health Team, HKPR District Health Unit re "Hospitals Going Smoke-Free"

Kirsten Schmidt-Chamberlain, Central East Hospice Palliative Care Network Coordinator re "Palliative Initiatives in CE LHIN Region"

For more information:
Call HHHS' Administrative Office at 457-2527
Or email: info@hhhs.on.ca

See Inside

- Is your counter top a petri dish?
- Get ready for cold and flu season
- Keep your family traditions
- Card and bowling scores

The Highlands Weekender

The only weekly publication delivered FREE to 7,000 households in Haliburton County

October 28, 2010

Years of genealogy research leads to novel

Coles'Notes
Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian

Genealogy is a popular pastime that involves tracing family lineages and discovering one's ancestral history. It is an interest shared by many Canadians, including award winning author Alice Munro. In her 2006 novel of short stories, *The View from Castle Rock*, Munro writes about the fascinating, sometimes lives of her ancestors. Developed through years of thorough research, Munro (now Ludlow) tells several stories, beginning with the Ludlow family in the hills of 18th century Scotland. With vibrant prose, Munro details the family's life in

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

The Halloween fun begins early at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Oct. 30 for the children's pumpkin carving party from 6 to 7 p.m. The fun continues on Sunday night from 7 to 8 p.m. with a children's Halloween party. /File photo

Dorset set to have scary fun

By Melissa Alfano

The Children's Pumpkin Carving Party is about to take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Is your counter top a petri dish?
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- Cards scores, bowling scores

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'I don't know how anyone could survive that'

from page 1

force, exploded. Procher was inside the house and alone at the time of the explosion.

Wingrove arrived at the scene at exactly 11:10 a.m. Three minutes later, his pager went off to notify him there was an emergency.

"I was driving back to the office from Harcourt when I saw a mushroom cloud of smoke in the sky," said Wingrove.

"I was right in front of Wilberforce Elementary School and I just followed the smoke. It was one of the worst cases I've ever seen. I couldn't see fire because of the amount of smoke there was. Someone called 911 at 11:13 and my pager went off as I was walking up the driveway."

Jim Saunders who lives behind Procher witnessed the explosion, said Wingrove, and arrived at the scene at the same time as him.

"When I arrived I radioed for an ambulance," said Wingrove. "I grabbed him [Procher] because he was ready to fall. I raised one of his legs and then the rescue team showed up."

Volunteer firefighter Sheila Barnes heard the explosion from her house, located about a kilometre and a half away.

"I grabbed a baseball bat because I thought someone was upstairs in the garage," said Barnes. "No more than 30 seconds later the page came through."

When personnel arrived at the scene they were shocked at what they found.

"I haven't seen destruction like this the entire time I've been on the fire department," said Doug Bowen, a volunteer firefighter who has been with the department for 18 years.

Approximately 20 fire personnel arrived on the scene shortly after and started to help.

Among them was firefighter Jane Underwood, who assisted Wingrove with Procher.

Highlands East Reeve and volunteer firefighter Dave Burton arrived within moments.

"I was standing outside the municipal office when I heard the explosion," said Burton. "I got to the scene and my wife was tending to Ted with Bill."

It was then that Wingrove decided to move the victim to the other side of the road for safety reasons.

"By the time I got Ted across the road we could see flames," said Wingrove. "The ambulance showed up about 10 minutes later."

Procher was taken to the hospital in Haliburton before being airlifted to Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto with life-threatening injuries, according to an OPP statement released later that same day.

Procher's wife Sandy was in Barrie at the time of the explosion. According to the OPP she was notified of the emergency at which point she immediately drove down to Sunnybrook.

Across the road from the destruction stood Lorne Dinesen in complete shock.

A neighbour and a friend, Dinesen had been fishing with Procher the day before



Volunteer fire fighters Marcel Goulet, left, and Shawn Heasman extinguish the remains of a house that exploded on Oct. 20 in Wilberforce.

“

I haven't seen destruction like this the entire time I've been on the fire department.

— Doug Bowen
Firefighter for 18 years



The frame of a pick-up truck was amongst the rubble at the Wilberforce home.

the explosion occurred.

"I just can't believe it," said Dinesen as he fought back tears and an overwhelming amount of emotion. "I don't know how anyone could survive that. I don't know how bad he is."

Dinesen has known Procher for three years since meeting at the Legion. The friendship between the two was almost immediate, he says.

"We just clicked," said Dinesen. "We shared a lot of experiences and had a lot of things in common. When I found out he liked to fish I thought, hallelujah I found myself a fishing pal."

According to Dinesen, Procher and his wife Sandy had just finished building their house about a year and a half ago.

Dinesen was at home talking on the phone with his daughter when he heard a humongous bang that shook his whole house. When he didn't hear any sirens he left to see what happened.

"When the paramedics arrived I tried to get into the ambulance but they wouldn't let me," said Dinesen.

It wouldn't be until later that evening

that Dinesen would find out more when he received an unexpected phone call.

"Ted called me from the hospital last night," said Dinesen on the day following the explosion. "It's just been an absolute miracle. I can hardly believe it. I thought he was a goner yesterday."

Dinesen wasn't the only one expressing those thoughts following Wednesday's explosion.

"Bill Wingrove came to my house last night and knocked on my door to see how I was doing," said Dinesen. "I told him that I was already talking with Ted and his face just about dropped. He said he couldn't believe it."

Released from the hospital a few days later, Procher was grateful to have survived the experience.

"I'm doing fine," said Procher. "I count my lucky stars. It was an experience."

An investigation into the cause is continuing with the assistance of the Office of the Fire Marshal and OPP Central Region

Forensic Identification Services.

"We're still working on determining the cause," said Bill Hiscott, a supervisor with the Office of the Fire Marshal. "The fire marshal's early indication on Oct. 22 was that he might be there for the whole weekend."

At press time the investigation was still continuing.

According to Dinesen, a crowd gathered at the Wilberforce Legion on the evening of Oct. 20 to share their concerns about Procher's condition and pray for him.

"I just thank God that he's alive and that he's come through this."

Asked whether he plans on returning to Wilberforce, Procher is unsure about what the future holds.

"We'll just take it one day at a time," said Procher. "I have received a lot of support from a community that I have just been a recent arrival in which really warms my heart."

Low recruitment affecting fire departments

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A recent downward trend throughout Ontario in volunteer firefighter recruitment has left some fire halls throughout Haliburton County struggling to find enough individuals willing to suit up.

For Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove, finding enough people to serve a geographically large municipality isn't as easy as it was 15 or 20 years ago.

According to Wingrove, the municipality currently has 60 volunteers serving on

the fire department, however the fire chief would like to see that number increase to 75.

"Everywhere they're gradually dropping," said Wingrove in regards to recruitment numbers. "It's happening right across the province."

The reasons for the drop in numbers vary, said Wingrove, with some being more specific to the rural surroundings.

"Nobody lives here," said Wingrove. "Also people are busier, they don't volunteer as much as they used to."

"We're always in desperate need."

The municipality of Highlands East cur-

rently oversees and staffs five fire halls, with the majority of volunteers coming from the Wilberforce and Gooderham areas.

For Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan recruitment isn't an issue thanks to fewer spaces to fill.

"We've got a full slate of volunteers right now," said Maughan, "and a couple on the waiting list."

According to Maughan, the municipality is currently at capacity with 27 volunteers and has had the luxury of having a waiting list for the past few years. However with just one hall to staff the municipality is an exception when it comes to recruitment

numbers.

"There is a trend across the province that there are problems recruiting and retaining firefighters," said Maughan. "It's a bigger commitment now than it ever was before."

"When I joined I think we had 50 calls a year and now we're around 240, 250 a year."

According to the Ontario Office of the Fire Marshal, as of 2010 there were 467 fire departments in the province, 262 of which are volunteer departments. The total number of volunteer firefighters in Ontario is 19,271.

School programs get funding

Two Haliburton school programs for parents and students will receive Ministry of Education grants totalling \$1,850.

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School's father/son, mother/daughter team-building and self-esteem building fun nights get \$1,000 and Stuart Baker Elementary School's engaging parents program gets \$850.

"These projects become a valuable link for our parents to their child's school and to education in general," director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Larry Hope, said in a press release issued earlier this month.

The funding comes from a special pool of money specifically for school council initi-

atives called Parents Reaching Out grants from the province.

TLDSB has \$15,000 to spend on such programs this year - 17 were chosen across the board.

Other programs funded with the money included child nutrition initiatives and an arts gala.

"There are many ways we like to involve parents," Hope said.

"Many choose to volunteer in their child's classroom, or in the school at large as part of the school council; these grants represent a way into their child's education for parents who might otherwise not be involved."



Darren Lum Echo staff

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Haliburton: Royal Canadian Legion, 719 Mountain Street

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Thursday, November 18 from 2 to 7 pm

Minden: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street

Thursday, October 28 from 2 to 7 pm

Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre, County Road 648

Tuesday, November 9 from 2 to 6 pm

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Cider Season

Godfrey Tyler cranks on the press, squeezing out apple cider and gets a helping hand from his father Charles, holding the funnel in place over the container at the fall workshop held at Waverly Brook Farm in Haliburton on Saturday, Oct. 16. The event also included several other workshops such as methods to extend the growing season for local farmers and people interested in growing their own vegetables using a "hoop house." The press was courtesy of Lost Arts Academy and the event was sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association.



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Garden Project wants to change the county

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

High, perched above acres of land, he can see the Haliburton Highlands stretch beyond the horizon from the retirement home he shares with his wife Thea Patterson.

Not only has the retired John Patterson found calm here, but he also has made a diligent effort to return to the roots of his soul, looking to realize a vision as expansive as the one he sees from windows, stretching up to a cathedral-high ceiling, perched high above West Guilford.

Located near Cranberry Lake, Abbey North is more than a home, as it has become a public meeting place for the causes closest to the Pattersons' hearts: caring for the environment, delegitimizing war and eradicating the HIV/AIDS pandemic in Africa.

They have hosted several speakers and discussions since it was completed in June 2006.

They hope to make the county self-sufficient in energy and food production, including educating the public about growing their own food and the importance of environment conservation.

With the addition of a year-round dome-shaped greenhouse and three solar panel systems on the microFIT program, Abbey North has become a valuable resource to the Abbey Gardens Project, which was officially started in the spring of 2008.

From its website the project's purpose "is to focus our community on a collective effort to reduce its carbon footprint and to foster community-based action, research and demonstration projects designed to increase the ecological viability of the community."

"What we hope to do is to establish a demonstration project in the county of how greenhouses, energy generation, waste disposal, composting, can all fit together in one place and make a difference to the county's situation," said Patterson, adding education for everyone from the young to the old will also be a key component.

Ultimately he believes this concept will enable the county to be self-sufficient in terms of power and food production.

From renewable resources for heat and electricity to private and community gardens the project is not just about sustenance, but also education.

"It needs to become a destination for people," he said.

Patterson said the project's idea originated from his visits to places such as Butchart Gardens in Victoria, B.C., a quarry converted into an internationally renowned destination, and the Eden Project in Cornwall, U.K. which attracts more than a million people a year.

If imitation is the best form of flattery then Patterson wants nothing more than to be overwhelmed with flattery.

"I'm hoping it'll inspire others to start it elsewhere," he said. "This I consider to

be a project for Haliburton County ... if across the county we can generate enough momentum for this stuff then other counties are going to be saying, 'how did you do it?'"

Currently, he said, there is research for the best kind of greenhouse for the area and that the construction is expected next year in time for winter season.

This endeavour, he said, will also mean added employment in the greenhouse, with education, composting and energy generation.

Although he estimates he'll employ 70 people, he does admit some of this employment will be seasonal.

"The county needs to generate revenue and have more jobs so this is a great way to do it," he said.

In the past few years since he started, progress has been slow due to differing opinions and perspectives.

"It just takes time for consensus because people are coming from all over," he said, adding "consensus" will emerge through discussion. "You got all [these perspectives] around the table it just takes time for that to become a single direction and for a team to move forward."

However there has been enough agreement that this past year there has been marked advancement with the start of the gardens with an acre of cultivated property on a quarry owned by Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction. Hewitt has already committed four acres of his property for free, five kilometres from Abbey North, which will triple by next year, Patterson said.

The garden not only assisted with the establishment of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Carnarvon, but it provided some of the produce.

Patterson said other accomplishments include the encouragement of public gardens; a grant from Sobey's and Earth Day Canada that helped with the construction and distribution of more than 50 raised squared garden boxes to encourage seniors to garden this past spring.

Next, he said, is to encourage "greening churches," which will influence others.

"It's time for churches to take the lead on the environmental question. One way to do that is to look at the churches and how they use electricity," he said, adding 10 have undergone energy audits and were given recommendations.

"All of them have taken steps to decrease their energy use."

There are 20 churches left to be audited and he hopes each of them will follow through with recommendations.

The project's partners are Hewitt, the Haliburton County Development Corporation (for the project's feasibility study), Sobey's and Earth Day Canada as a funding source, the expertise of the waste management program at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Lindsay Campus and the Haliburton County Community Cooperative Incorporated.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Local visionary John and his wife Thea Patterson have been working on the Abbey Gardens Project that is expected to make Haliburton County a self-sufficient community in terms of food and energy production. It is also expected to add 70 jobs.



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points of view

Peaceful election

AS FAR AS ELECTIONS GO, on this side of the county things were peaceful.

Yes, there were flare-ups, missteps, a few pointed remarks and a couple of surprises, but overall it was a relaxed affair.

Especially when compared to the raucous mudslinging and ballot bungling on the west side of Haliburton County.

In Algonquin Highlands, it seemed most current politicians were too fearful of the electorate's wrath over the Stanhope Airport project to try for another four years.

The one representative who voted against the runway expansion – Carol Mofatt – was acclaimed as reeve with no contest.

We still don't know which two candidates took the Ward 2 position, since botched ballots have set back the process by a month.

Moving south to Minden Hills, the open derision between a slate of candidates and the independents, including a couple of incumbents, threatened to sour taxpayers to the whole lot of them.

Signs were defaced and went missing, candidates were booed at public meetings and letters to the newspaper accused all sides of unethical actions.

Even Minden's sole family doctor was drawn into the mess, writing a letter endorsing some candidates over others. (Accusations flew over whether the doctor wrote the letter on his own or with some heavy suggestion.)

After watching all that, Dysart and Highlands East looked serene.

It wasn't perfect, but it was respectable – the right tone to set into the next four years of government.

Wish list for the next four years

1. Councils operate in an open, democratic manner: in-camera sessions should be kept to an absolute minimum, allowing the public to understand crucial decisions. Council should also strive to talk issues out openly so citizens

and the press can gauge how choices are being made.

2. More public meetings: town-hall-style meetings are popular during the campaign period and often candidates promise to keep them going throughout their terms in government. That's not always followed through. Open meetings allowing the public to meet and publicly question their representatives on a regular basis could strengthen both government and community.

3. Better online presence: Some municipalities are farther ahead than others when it comes to technology. While some residents don't have access to the Internet (or don't want to), easy-to-use websites and regularly updated material bring us closer to our government.

Thank you to everyone who put his or her name on the ballot this year. Win or lose, our community is stronger having your ideas and input in the election process. It's brave to run for office and hard work. We appreciate it.



Jenn Watt
Editor



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Head Lake sunset

photo by Darren Lum

Helen

(Warning: If your name is Helen you probably won't like this column and you're going to like me even less than you already do.)

Her name is Helen simply because I think she sounds like a Helen and since I'm the guy that has to listen to her yammer on all day long I can call her anything I darn well please.

To explain, Helen is a voice, more specifically the voice on the GPS Unit of our 34-foot RV. She quite literally tells me where to go. By definition that shouldn't be a problem but you should know I'm old school when it comes to maps, meaning that I enjoy using them and find a certain romanticism to mapping my own way/getting lost.

I "get" technology. I know the wonders that are possible with terabytes of information at my fingertips but, to me, maps and geographically finding your way around is a human trait akin to the ability to make fire from nothing more than toothpicks, cotton swabs and a bar of soap. Ergo, if we don't flex the muscle we lose it and I like flexing that muscle.

But in this modern world that muscle is known (to me at least) as Helen, an irritating, pompous know-it-all who constantly looks over your shoulder to remind you she knows the world like

the back of her (computer) hand.

Thing is, Helen can be wrong. Well maybe not "wrong" so much as "not always right." In the six weeks since we started using her she's guided us on

some very dubious routes. One – while travelling through Quebec – took us aboard a \$16 ferry (instead of the FREE bridge to the north) and another was a grand tour of every single *&\$#! toll road in the upper northeast. This leads me to hypothesize that Helen is sponsored by the government and is getting massive kickbacks from every doofus

like me who allows her to blindly guide the Mothership.

I must admit she did teach me a lesson in Columbus, Ohio. At one point I blatantly refused to listen to her instructions ("We're going east, not north!") which ended up costing us two hours, a half a tank of gas and three laps of the city. Still I can't fully dedicate myself to her and I believe that simply comes from the thick smugness in how she advises me. Her instructions are like verbal arrows, with "I told you sos" smattered throughout. It's that disdain in her voice that's created this chasm between us. If she sounded like Michelle Pfeiffer, now that's someone I would listen to.



Charlie Teljeur
Thinking Small

points of view

Shirts and skins

I THINK WE ALL KNOW that when it comes to fashion, men and women have entirely different outlooks. All you have to do is examine the word “runway” to understand this. For men, a runway is a long strip of tarmac with flashing lights that an airplane can land on or take off from. For women it is a short strip of linoleum line with flashing lights where freakishly skinny people, often dressed just like airplanes, strut. In both cases, no one quite understands why this is even plausible.

I only mention fashion because of an incident that occurred several days ago. That’s when a woman commented on the beauty of my favourite shirt. Her exact words were “Oh my!” That was after she finished a bout of gasping.



Steve Galea

Tales from Vinegar Hill

Of course, I took this as a good sign. After all, a stylish piece of clothing is supposed to grab attention. And who wouldn’t be enamoured with a powder blue button-up shirt adorned with a variety of poorly rendered fishing flies?

As she stepped back and examined it further, my shirt – a genuine conversation piece – prompted her to learn more about me.

“Uh, did you make that shirt yourself?” she asked.

“No, I found it in a store,” I said.

“Please tell me that the store is no longer in business.” That, of course, is just like a woman to want each creation to be one-of-a-kind.

“Well, I can’t do that, but rest assured that now that establishment sells more hardware than shirts. This was just a lucky find.”

“So you bought it on a dare? Or because you needed an oil rag?”

“No, I bought it because I liked it,” I answered.

Suddenly, she looked at me very differently.

That, of course, was no surprise. Every man, it seems, has a shirt just like this – one that women can’t keep their eyes off of. I call it the train-wreck shirt. Sometimes it has catchy slogans like FBI: Federal Bikini Inspector, sometimes it boasts incredible works of art like a ’57 Chevy or a NASCAR emblem. Sometimes it depicts actual train wrecks.

All I know for certain is that when it comes to male fashion, we don’t stop there. We often imbue the shirt with our own sense of style by adding a strategically-placed mustard stain or perhaps a well-positioned blot of oil – nothing too gaudy but something that says a little about ourselves.

On the face of it, this sounds like we’re putting it all out there but, believe me, a good stain serves a purpose too. Nothing makes a woman look at your hunting boots – which are your greatest fashion accessory – quicker than a really good stain. It’s practically unfair.

Having said that, my fishing fly shirt had not yet been customized. Instead, it was just as the Malaysian fashion designer had envisioned it – a pristine, comfortable, ill-fitting powder blue palette on which to add a hodgepodge of fishing flies that looked, in a very real way, like dragonflies that have just hit the windshield. I’m not one for high fashion, but when it’s done right, you have to acknowledge it.

And yet, I have found that this shirt almost seems to be too much for the opposite sex. Maybe it’s the powerful way in which the olive woolly bugger flies offset my eyes, perhaps it’s the subtle illusion of bugs crawling all over my upper torso that the shirt creates when I am walking. Who knows?

All I know is that whenever I wear this shirt, women immediately ask me to take it off. Which is good. And burn it. Which is less encouraging.

But, of course, I don’t do this. After all, it’s far too comfortable. Besides, in the spring it keeps mosquitoes away...



pic of the past

This week’s pic of the past was submitted by Betty Austin. The picture is of Betty’s mother Stella Walker, right, at her first job. She helped May Gartshore, left, cook at Gartshore’s Logging Mill on Barry Line. The man in the centre was May’s husband. Stella will be 90 on Nov. 14, so the photo was probably taken in the late 1930s.

letters to the editor

Young boy shares thoughts on Rail Trail

To Haliburton County Council,

Enclosed you will find a letter written by my son Owen that he was inspired to write after he enjoyed a walk on the Rail Trail in honour of Terry Fox.

Owen also enjoys riding an off-road motorcycle, a TTR125 for fun and physical activity. It is a wonderful sport that we have come to enjoy doing together.

I, too, am very disappointed in county council’s decision concerning off-road motorcycles on the Rail Trail as were many adult riders. I have chosen to forward Owen’s letter to you as it is important to know that kids also have feelings and opinions on such important issues. Considering they are the future of our county they should be heard as well.

I did not edit his letter as I felt it should be his words and not mine coming to you.

**Tracy Evans
Gooderham**

Hi, my name is Owen. I’m nine. I ride an off-road motorcycle and I know the railroad bed is public property so please share the land. And you’re not a good example for kids that ride off-road motorcycles. So share the land! And you people at county council let ATVs and bicycles on the road. So my point is: share the trail. Share the trail, share the trail, share the trail, share the trail.

Owen C.

Yoga instructor instills positive female image

To the Editor,

Bravo Gail Holness!

I believe many females would join me in thanking you for persisting with your dream.

The ripple effect of your yoga class for positive female images will be felt far and wide for generations.

The girls and women attending your class may not realize this however as they become more confident in who they are, they will allow others to do the same.

We will begin to see more people at peace with themselves. This peace will have a profound effect in our community and will be felt and passed on to those who visit.

Visitors will take this peace home with them and pass it on. I love the ripple effect, don’t you? Thanks Gail!

**Jane Braithwaite
Haliburton**

**More letters to the Editor
on page 8**

letters

Dave Allen is old school

To the Editor,

It was a pleasure to read your article on Mr. Allen today.

Some four years ago our business opened a restaurant in Moore Falls where it was my good fortune to meet Mr. Silky Voice.

He guided me through the business of marketing to the Haliburton High-

lands via the best radio station, Canoe FM.

Through that meeting I have spent many nights listening to big bands on Saturday cottage nights and delayed meetings for the Story Lady on Tuesdays in the city on the net.

His contribution to our success on the radio is appreciated. Great job ... great guy!

Steven Taylor
Summerkiss Restaurant
Moore Falls

I may have too much time on my hands, but ...

To the Editor,

On Oct. 12, I went to Dysart council. I wanted to ask for a safer street. Pine Avenue, I think, is the worst in the village. The steps on the sidewalk make it dangerous for the disabled and young families that have to go on the road to get around the corner.

We talked about speeding cars and I gave them a way to start cheaply to fix the problem with the three-way stop.

I told them about traffic calming, a way to divert a flow of traffic.

Council told me I have too much time on my hands and they're right. I'm on disability and all I'm doing is looking out for others worse off than me.

In January, 2012, all businesses that have one or more employees will be handicapped accessible. Please look when the village and see how many steps and barriers stop the disabled from a business. I will continue to fight for our rights, even if council wants to make fun of me.

The colour of my house should not be the choice of this or any council.

Dan Slote
Haliburton



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The person in the picture is an actual cancer survivor who volunteered his time.

Snow guarantee promises snow or cash to Ontario snowmobilers

Ontario snowmobiling gets a major boost this winter as the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) offers snowmobilers the ultimate weather promise: a snow guarantee. Riders who buy a 2011 Seasonal Snowmobile Trail Permit on or before Dec. 15, can get paid cash if it doesn't snow this winter. The new OFSC snow guarantee pays out \$200 to each participating rider if it snows a total of 31 centimetres or less between Dec. 25, and March 15, 2011 as measured at the Environment Canada station at Shanty Bay Airport near Barrie, Ont. OFSC 2011 permit members can purchase the OFSC Snow Guarantee online at www.snowguarantee.ca for \$10 (tax included) on or before Dec. 15.

"The OFSC wanted to show our customers we are listening, so rather than waiting until January to see if it snows before buying their permits, they now have the best of both worlds," commented Josh Grills, OFSC marketing manager.

"They can save \$50 on an early seasonal permit by purchasing on or before Dec. 1 or pay the full fee of \$250 until the 15th, and in either case eliminate the risk of investing before winter arrives by also obtaining their

snow guarantee."

The idea for offering a snow guarantee originated at the OFSC more than a year ago as an incentive to motivate the early permit sales that provide local clubs with most of their start-up and operational revenues. The OFSC Snow guarantee is patterned after similar weather warranty promotions offered recently by iTravel 2000 and Direct Energy and is a first for international snowmobiling.

Typically, even in a lower snow season like last winter, the OFSC has trails open for snowmobiling in many areas of Ontario. It is a rare occurrence if the province gets totally skunked for snow. But anything can happen, and now snowmobilers can buy early, confident that the OFSC stands behind its product. The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to member clubs and volunteers, to establishing and maintaining quality snowmobile trails which are used in a safe and environmentally responsible manner and to furthering the enjoyment of organized snowmobiling.

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Symposium offers intimate education

➤ Two day talk exposes the Land Between's vastness and vulnerabilities

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Better understanding of the Land Between, the unique area we live in, is growing after a symposium earlier this month.

Held over two days at Fleming College in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 16, the fourth annual The Land Between Science and Stewardship Symposium offered the gamut of speakers from the First Nations people to scientific experts, enhancing the public's awareness offering both perspectives.

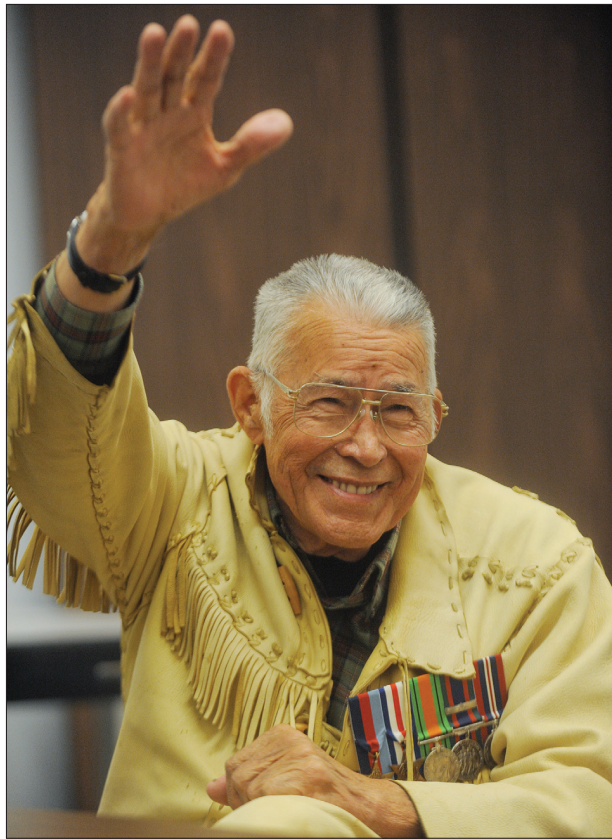
Elder Murray Whetung and other First Nations people spoke about the area and its significance to their people through the cultural tradition of oral stories. Representatives from the science community such as Aleks Polakowska, a University of Toronto master's student who completed a thesis on Assessing Diversity towards Boundaries of The Land Between, gave presentations about their findings from reports that showed the area's importance in a "Western" quantifiable way.

Event organizer Leora Berman said the event's lineup, consisting of more than 20 presenters, gave the public a greater understanding and appreciation of improved participation and stewardship for the land between.

"When you leave that [symposium] and you recognize in Haliburton the American eel used to swim by [and how it was essential for the Anishnabek and now is a species of special concern and] ... you stand at Head Lake you see a whole different picture," she said.

The Land Between is located from the east in Parry Sound, to the west in Perth, south to Peterborough and cutting through Haliburton at the north end it generally covers a transition zone between the Canadian Shield and the St. Lawrence Lowlands and is home to a plethora of wildlife and vegetation, due to the cross-boundary of habitats.

It boasts elements unique to the region such as 60 per cent of the world's alvars, which are habitats of open and



Darren Lum Echo staff

Elder Murray Whetung motions with his hand during his presentation of Anishnabek stories at the two-day The Land Between Science and Stewardship Symposium 2010 hosted by Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

flat areas with sparse vegetation often referred to as nature's rock gardens, and has the highest percentage of shoreline compared to any other place in Ontario.

However, this area is susceptible to contamination and is a threatened environment, said Berman in her presentation.

New this year was a second day of symposium, which



Aleks Polakowska presents her master's thesis assessing diversity towards boundaries of the Land Between in the Science and Stewardship Symposium.

was added to give school groups and classes an opportunity to attend, Berman said.

Although there was initially a strong response from 90 Trillium Lakelands District School Board teachers who wanted to bring their students, they said more notice was needed to budget for busing.

With a lead-time of a full year, Berman is confident the students will come next year and is planning on keeping the second day.

This also gave her an opportunity to bring more speakers and to provide a fuller picture of the Land Between for the symposium.

This was Haliburton's first opportunity to host the event and with smaller audiences it gave the public an intimate atmosphere, who appreciated the opportunity for questions.

The previous three years it was held at the community centre in Buckhorn and was only a one-day event in the spring.

With lower numbers from last year, Berman is unsure whether the event will return as she liked the Fleming college venue, but believes Buckhorn draws more people being closer to Peterborough.

Crayfish declines sometimes a mystery

Jenn Watt
Editor

Across the province and in Haliburton County crayfish populations have been declining and scientists don't always know why.

While the common theory is that a combination of stressors is eliminating the crustaceans, the specifics of their situation is still murky, former environment ministry scientist Ron Reid told a group of field naturalists last week.

"Many things contribute to crayfish loss," said Reid, who worked at the Dorset Environmental Science Centre for 32 years.

Reid was a guest speaker at the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists meeting Oct. 21 at Fleming College.

Included among the major perils to crayfish are habitat destruction, introduction of foreign species such as the *orconectes rusticus* crayfish, drop in lake calcium levels and predators.

For much of his career, Reid studied crayfish for the MOE



Many things contribute to crayfish loss

— Ron Reid

until retirement in 2007.

What he and other scientists found was a trend of crayfish decline in many Ontario lakes, some in this county.

Clear Lake, for example, in the northwest region of Haliburton County near Big Hawk Lake, once had an abundance of crayfish until the late 1990s.

"It had a wonderful crayfish population," Reid told the group, but in 1997 someone on the lake "thought they wanted smallmouth bass."

It took only 12 months for the fish to eat up the entire

population.

Though they continued to monitor the lake, crayfish were never again found.

Reid had several stories of lakes where crayfish populations suddenly were eliminated, but not always with a corresponding reason.

Plastic Lake, near Dorset, isn't known to have any of the creatures since 1984.

In 1978, scientists caught 39 crayfish. The next year, 14. In 1984, only one was found.

Similar situations have been documented across Ontario.

In the early 1990s, 100 lakes were surveyed for crayfish. The study was repeated in 2006.

"We redid that survey in 2005/2006 and there was a dramatic loss of crayfish," Reid said.

Although the invasive *rusticus* species is credited for pushing native species out of many lakes, Reid said so far there are none of those in this region.

"They're not in this county that I know of," he said.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Students enjoy delicious food at the annual Fall Harvest lunch, held at Wilberforce Elementary School on Oct. 15. The lunch is made possible by the Food for Kids student nutrition program. The event dates back to the 1970s, when teachers at the Gooderham school used to prepare a Thanksgiving lunch for the students.



Left, students like Tristan help themselves to a spread of delicious food.

Eating healthy at fall harvest lunch



Students choose from a buffet.

Left, Jordan holds up a sandwich he made at the annual event.

Workshop details many ways to protect yourself

Protecting yourself against frauds and scams begins with being aware

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Seniors are the most vulnerable group when it comes to being victims of a fraud or scam, according to the Haliburton Kawartha-Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network.

On Oct. 21 the network along with the Haliburton County Home Builders Association hosted a free workshop at the Haliburton Legion on how to protect yourself from fraud or a scam happening to you.

Featuring a wide variety of guest speakers, the workshop included tips and methods on how to avoid becoming a victim.

"I realize there are a lot of you here that think you're too smart to ever be the victim of a fraud or scam," said Karen Anderson, elder abuse coordinator for Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes.

"It's amazing how many times I come to Haliburton to deal with a concern about elder abuse.

"Seniors are of a generation and nature where they aren't rude. It's about being

savvy and being aware."

A presentation on behalf of the Home Builders Association was made outlining measures seniors should take to prevent themselves from being abused by a contractor.

"When someone has a concern about a contractor they need to file a complaint in writing," said Aggie Tose, executive director of the association. "We're trying to put more information out there to prevent problems between people and contractors."

Questions clients typically ask include can you fix this problem for me, how much will it cost and when can you do the work? However, there are more questions that need to be asked, according to the association.

"You have to watch how much investigation a contractor does," said Don Koppin, a contractor with the association.

"There are all kinds of problems with renovations, which is why Mike Holmes is in business."

Things a client should look for include proper paperwork for worker's compensation, insurance and safety policies and references. Koppin also stressed the value of getting a payment schedule in writing.

"It is important to call references," said Koppin. "We pride ourselves on having members that are going to do good work."

Pam Sayne of Know Your Home Inspections stressed that the amount of money

one could lose on a construction scam or fraud could be detrimental in the long run.

"Our house is probably the most expensive purchase we will ever make, however it is a system we know the least about," said Sayne.

Susanne Cooper, a community legal worker with the Community Legal Clinic for Simcoe, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes outlined your legal rights when falling victim to a scam.

"The days of a gentleman's handshake are over," said Cooper. "Please get it in writing. A verbal agreement becomes a he-said, she-said situation."

One of the most common scams a senior can fall victim to, said Cooper, is one presented by a door-to-door salesman. If someone signs a contract presented to them at their door they have 10 days to get out of it without financial repercussion.

Anderson went into detail about some of the common scams she has witnessed seniors fall into.

"I once dealt with a situation where a door-to-door salesman had sold a water testing unit to a man who gave him a cheque for \$3,200 on the spot," said Anderson.

"That man later found out that the same unit cost \$800, however, it was past the 10 days. He had also signed a financial contract with the company that saw him paying 29 per cent interest.

"We had to get an advocacy group involved before the contract was cancelled, which was only able to happen because we were able to prove it included misleading information.

"What a lesson this man learned."

Other scams targeting to seniors include middle of the night phone calls impersonating grandchildren in need of money, bogus emails asking for banking information and other personal information and mail promotions advertising sweepstakes and free merchandise.

"Once you become the victim of a fraud or scam you can go on a sucker list," said Anderson. "Then you will get abused over and over.

"If an offer is too good to be true it probably is."

Constable Sandy Adams of the OPP explained some of the ways to recognize if a scam is happening to you.

"Most scams against seniors aren't of a violent nature," said Adams. "Our senior population is growing at a rapid rate and as a result we've brought in an assistance team to help with crimes against seniors."

If you have found yourself a victim of a crime, Adams insists you follow up by calling the police.

"Yes we're busy but that's what we're here for," she said. "We will follow-up and in some cases contact the media to get the message out there."

Song to raise funds for soldiers' families

Jenn Watt
Editor

It was a trip down the Highway of Heroes that first inspired lyricist Harold Hutchings to pen the words to *Canadian Fallen Hero*, a nearly five-minute song honouring the lives of those who fought and died for Canada.

After witnessing the mixture of sadness and pride as the convoy passed along the corridor of Highway 401 between CFB Trenton and the Toronto coroner's office, Hutchings, who lives part-time in Wilberforce, had to get his feelings on paper.

"I pulled [the car] over afterwards and I started writing," he said in an interview.

The song starts: "Black car takes them to their new home/Green grass, flowers and rows of headstones/Proud soldiers who have fallen, women and men/And we pray it will end."

Those words would wait a few years until the circumstances were right to become a song - and music video - launching Oct. 27 online and on iTunes.

"I wanted to donate 100 per cent of the money" to help soldiers' families, he said, so it wasn't until he hooked up with songwriter Barry Haggarty that he was able to make the song happen.

Initially, the idea was to sell the song with proceeds going to the Military Families Fund, but the project kept getting bigger until it

grew into a music video and website: www.canadianfallenhero.com.

"It's getting bigger than I ever thought it was going to be," Hutchings said.

His friend and marketer Peter Fredricks was the one who encouraged Hutchings and Haggarty to go further with the project.

"My idea ... was just a song ... but he asked me 'why don't you do a video?'"

They connected with Steve Nash, a video editor, who agreed to do the work for free and found four sponsors for the website.

Sun Media journalist Jerome Lesard agreed to give his photographs to the project.

Then politicians jumped on board, including MPs from Peterborough and York region.

The next supporter, Hutchings hopes, will be Don Cherry.

The song will be for sale on iTunes for 99 cents, of which the entire amount will go to the Military Families Fund.

The website will also include a direct link to the fund, with donations of \$10 or more receiving a tax receipt.

Hutchings wants the project to focus the public's attention on the families of fallen soldiers, since it is they who must live with the pain of loss long after the official ceremonies and media attention are over.

"A day or two after it's all forgotten about ... they need our support because lives have all been disrupted," he said.

"We take it for granted."

Award-winning author speaks at annual library gala

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Attendees at this year's Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library book gala will be taken on a journey of self-discovery as award-winning author Judy Fong Bates opens up about her recently published memoir *The Year of Finding Memory*.

The fifth annual gala will be held this year on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Minden Hills library. The event will include refreshments, a silent auction and a special appearance by Bates.

The daughter of immigrant parents, Bates was an elementary school teacher before becoming a full-time writer.

"I taught for over 20 years but I think I have always been interested in writing and it was something that I wanted to do," said Bates. "It came to me naturally."

Described as a beautiful and heart-wrenching tale, Bates's memoir finds the author travelling back to China after a 50 year absence from the country in an almost accidental search to explore her roots.

"I didn't really go back to China with the intention of exploring my roots," said Bates. "I came to Canada in 1955 when I was five years old. When I finally did go back it was 2006."

"For me it was essentially going to a country that I had no memory of. It was totally new ground and I think I was intending to go more as a tourist than anything else."

Upon arriving in China, Bates entered into a journey of discovery that resulted in new information the author learned about her parents.

"My father had originally come to Canada in 1914 as one of the head-tax payers," said Bates. "He was considerably older than my mother and quite old when I was born. He went back and forth to China several times before he brought me and my mother over."

Published this spring, the memoir unfolds many family secrets Bates discovered along the way as she began to uncover the truth behind her parents' unhappy marriage. The



Judy Fong Bates talks at the library gala on Nov. 7 about her memoir *The Year of Finding Memory*. /Submitted photo

author will be speaking on the nature of her journey and its result at the upcoming gala.

"I'm going to be talking about *The Year of Finding Memory* and how I came to write it," said Bates. "It's not just necessarily the story of immigrants but of human struggle and I think that's for everyone."

"There are struggles within life that become universal whether you're an immigrant or not."

Currently residing in Campbellford, Bates has taught creative writing at the University of Toronto among other universities.

Along with her memoir, Bates has published a novel titled *Midnight at the Dragon Café* and a collection of short stories titled *China Dog and Other Stories*.

"I always look upon writing a book as an act of faith," said Bates. "One really is creating something from nothing."

Tickets for this year's gala are \$15 a person and can be purchased at Master's Book Store, Undercover Books, Minden Pharmasave or by contacting Lindy Smith at 754-3236.

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library memberships can also be purchased at the event for \$5. All proceeds from the gala will go toward supporting the work of the Haliburton County libraries.

For more information phone 457-2064 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

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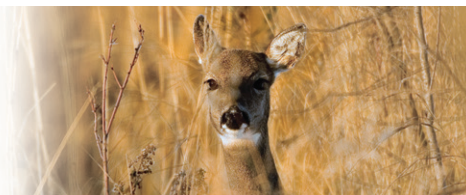
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



A bit about hunt camps

On the first Monday of November, the firearms season for deer opens once again. That means any aerial view of the county will be speckled with hunter-orange. For the two weeks that follow, the bawling of hounds and the thunderous echo of gunfire will once again remind us how important hunting is in this part of the province. And, if all goes well, meat poles will bend under the weight of venison.

On the surface, this seems like all there is to it. But anyone who has ever spent time at a hunt camp knows better. For these places, in my humble opinion, are the last great social experiment that reality television has missed out on. In simple backwoods cabins, where hunters gather, great stories are born, life lessons are learned and friendships forged.

A hunt camp is a melting pot. Men and, these days, women too, from all walks of life gather here and put aside their differences for a week or two. Some have seen many deer seasons; some are keen to experience their first. Each has dreamt of the north woods when the rut is on and the deer are moving. Everyone understands the inexplicable excitement of sitting still at a watch waiting for that telltale swish-swish-swish of leaves that sometimes announces the cautious approach of a deer.

But there's more to it than that. The best debates I have ever heard have taken place in a hunt camp. The greatest laughs I have ever had were there too. Nowhere else is a woodstove more appreciated or a meal so well received.



Men and women make the annual trek to the hunt camp for more than the hunt.

Steve Galea
Special
to the Echo

Sleep here is sound and life is simple.

In the good ones televisions, cellphones and computers are shunned. In their place are friendly card games and good old-fashioned conversations – things that slow life down to a manageable pace. We speak of deer, the woods, rifles and dogs. But soon enough the important subjects like life, families and the world at large are discussed in earnest.

A good hunt camp is a repository of memories. On its walls are faded photos, antlers, hides and trinkets that are meaningless to anyone but those who were there at the time. And there is always at least one time during the week when those old stories are recounted, when the departed are remembered and when smiles barely hold back the tears that forms in the corners of nostalgic eyes. Time passes at a hunt camp like nowhere else and each season

puts another notch in the measuring stick of our lives.

Each person takes on a job. One will cook; others will volunteer to tackle the mountain of dishes. Some will cut wood, tend the fire, or go to town when provisions run low. There is order and cooperation, though sometimes you have to look through the chaos to see it.

In the end, the number of animals hanging on the pole is not the only indicator of a good camp – and this is something every hunter is grateful for. For many, the success of the season is gauged upon the stories told and re-told, the food served, the laughter, and the quiet time by the fire. But mostly it is gauged by those words said and those left unsaid.

These are the reasons we look forward to the hunt camp. These are the reasons new generations return with the old.



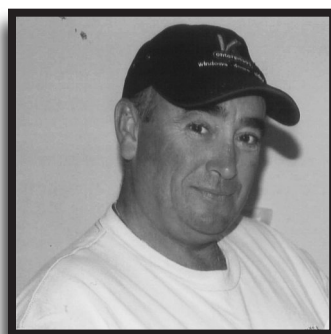
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POPPY CAMPAIGN

BALANCE AS OF OCT 2009	\$4,009.55
MONEY RAISED LAST YEAR	\$10,402.50
TOTAL END OF CAMPAIGN	\$14,421.05
AID TO LOCAL VETERANS	\$909.50
BURSARY FUND	\$1,500.00
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	\$4,000.00
OTHER EXPENSISES	\$3,334.16
TOTAL EXPENCE	\$9,743.66

BALANCE AS OF SEPTEMBER 30 2010	\$4,668.39
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High school Interact club tackles poverty

Members of the Haliburton high school Rotary Interact Club are organizing a fundraiser titled Halloween for Hunger with the goal of collecting non-perishable food items from the community to be donated to local food banks. Club members include, from left, Christine Darlington, Daryl Woodley, Puru Shah, Sam Brix, Steffy Ramos, Caitlyn Griffin, Emily Scheffel, Alex Kocot and Reema Gowani. Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

On Oct. 31 trick-or-treaters looking to fill their bags with goodies will visit many of the doors in Haliburton County.

This year, however, some of those visitors will be teenagers looking for a treat of a different nature.

The Haliburton high school Rotary Interact Club is organizing its first ever Halloween for Hunger fundraiser, a campaign targeting the issue of local poverty.

On Halloween, members of the club will be collecting non-perishable food items in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. Once collected, the items will be donated to the 4Cs in Haliburton and the Minden food bank.

Organized by Grade 11 student and Interact secretary Sam Brix, the concept for the campaign originally came from a friend in Lindsay.

"This is currently the sponsored charity event of the organization Free the Children," wrote Sam in an email. "I heard about the idea from my friend Erik Hayes. I brought it up at an Interact meeting and the group quickly decided this would be a great fundraiser for our group to tackle."

Sam hopes the campaign, which is the first fundraiser the club has organized for Halloween, will become an annual project for the group.

"Around this time of year is when seasonal work starts to slow down and a lot of our county's population has a hard time paying for food, especially when the cooler seasons roll around," said Sam.

The club has enlisted the help of 15 students who will be assigned specific routes to hit on Halloween night beginning at 6 p.m.

During the week leading up to Halloween, students will be distributing flyers throughout the community outlining the routes so that the public is aware.

And even though the goal of the campaign is to tackle the subject and issue of poverty, Sam is hoping the spirit of Halloween isn't forgotten during the event.

"I have encouraged the students involved to sport some pretty fantastic costumes," said Sam. "I myself will be dressed as a sandwich because it ties in with my name."

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Vanessa Adair captures this blue jay eating a peanut.

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After a hike on the High Falls trail near Harcourt, this curious fox was spotted along the road by Jared Factley.

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Kyle McDonald sent in this photo. If you look carefully you will see a big hornet's nest right in the middle of the frond.

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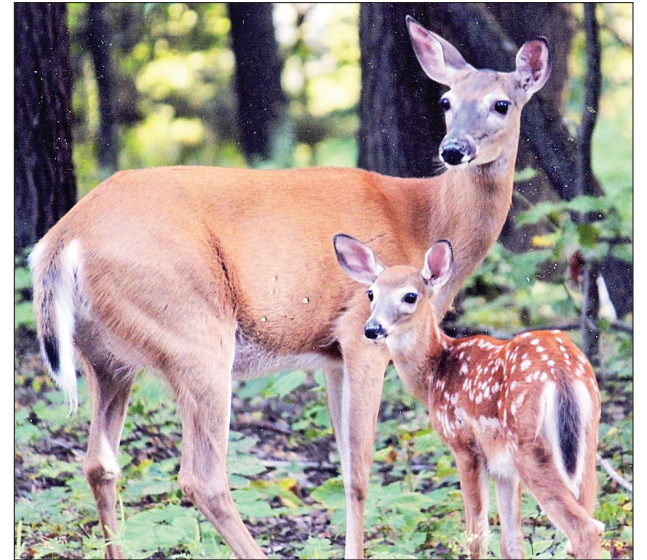
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Kim Westley photographed a deer family near Drag Lake (East Bay).

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Sports

See JDHES
soccer
district
tournament
photos on
page 35



Darren Lum Echo staff

Above: Red Hawks junior midfielder Tyler Nolan clashes; right, Red Hawks junior forward Bradley Wood runs in the final game of the season for Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Wildcats steal one from Red Hawks

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It was only a matter of time before they were tested.

Thankfully it came a game shy of the playoffs and although the junior boys' Red Hawks soccer team lost a close one to the visiting I. E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats, it could be the best tune-up for the post season that the team needs for success.

"It was nice to have a challenge. Our guys haven't been challenged yet ... we need to get pushed and see how they responded to the challenge," said coach Bob Schmidt.

He adds because the Wildcats scored two unanswered goals with a wind-aided second half he won't be using the chip and run strategy in a similar situation for future games.

Schmidt thought the wind was a major

factor for the scoring chances and would have preferred the advantage of the wind in the second half.

Haliburton's goalkeeper Nathan Feir figured prominently in the game, making clutch saves in close and on long-range strikes to keep his team in contention for the victory.

Several chances in a wind-aided first half by the Red Hawks didn't materialize until past the midway mark of the first half when Tanner Hamilton had a low shot beat a hard charging Wildcats keeper.

Despite some near misses by Tyler Nolan and Bradley Wood, the Red Hawks couldn't score an insurance marker when it appeared the Red Hawks had the momentum.

The slim lead lasted well into the second half, but the Wildcats took advantage of the wind at their backs and regained the momentum, keeping possession of the ball and were able to find openings with effective through balls from the midfield.

After the Wildcats tied the game, the Red Hawks were undeterred and struck back with a long-range shot that found the back of the net from Wood to give the Red Hawks another lead 2-1.

It didn't last as the Wildcats responded with an equalizer and quickly followed up with a header goal off of a set play from a corner kick 3-2.

With minutes left Haliburton had a couple of chances, but couldn't find the equalizer and lost the game, 3-2.

Haliburton finished the regular season with three wins and one loss.

They will now compete in the playoffs this week.



Red Hawks hold court for Wildcats

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The Red Hawks junior girls' basketball team is finding perspective in a tough loss against the visiting I.E. Weldon Wildcats.

"It was a great game for the junior squad. We are thrilled with the result. Although obviously we would be more thrilled if we put two more points on the board," said assistant coach Sharon Dibblee in an email. "Our defence was frustrating the Wildcats shooters. It was huge accomplishment to finish so close (as the last game was 30-15 for Wildcats)."

Haliburton lost the game 30-31 last Thursday, Oct. 21.

Like straight out of a movie, Red Hawks forward Megan LaPierre finished the first half in dramatic fashion when she drained a turnaround jump shot just outside the key with less than second left to give Haliburton a 16-12 lead.

However, despite the big boost at the break, the Red Hawks came out of the break flat though.

Several turnovers didn't help in the opening minutes of the half and Haliburton's four-point lead evaporated and they soon found themselves behind by five points in the fourth quarter.

In the last six minutes the Wildcats pushed the ball at every opportunity, keeping the pace high, running fast-breaks.

The Red Hawks remained composed, reducing their turnovers committed earlier in the half.

Down by six points LaPierre started the team's 7-1 run to get back into the game with a 15-foot jumper, which was followed by forward Jessica Rider's three points (started nicely by an offensive rebound by centre Jaimie Dack and pushed ahead by guard Casey Pringle).

Haliburton was within one point and although they gave up another turnover and a Wildcats free throw attempt, the Red Hawks were regaining their shot and momentum.

Coming out of the defensive zone, Rider was fouled and earned a trip to the line, sinking both to draw Haliburton even (29-29) with 1:11 left in the game, sending the few fans in attendance into hysterics.

Despite a frenzy of activity in and around the ball, which included Pringle getting tossed to the floor, eliciting shouts from the Red Hawks bench, Haliburton did not score and the Wildcats added two more points from free throws.

Haliburton has two games on the road this week, including a rematch against LCVI Spartans, who they beat at home 26-21.















Darren Lum Echo staff

Right, guard Casey Pringle shoots over a Wildcats defender.



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<p>Minden Home \$203,900</p> <p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>Large newly built 3 BR with full basement & double garage on a 1 acre lot in a good neighbourhood close to downtown Minden. Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27</p>	<p>Charming Bungalow \$258,000</p>  <p>New Drummond home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom on 1.44 acres north of Kinmount. Interesting design and layout. Full unfinished basement, propane furnace. Quiet area near Burnt River access. Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968</p>	<p>Miskwabi Area Cottage \$154,900</p> <p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turn key. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest. Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29</p>	<p>Haliburton Village \$550,000</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>Uniquely zoned in-town property allows for residential with home industry. Beautiful two bedroom residence plus five-bay garage on six acres close to Haliburton. Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58</p>	<p>Great Building Lot \$39,900</p>  <p>Build your dream home on over 2 acres of level land. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill and Eagle Lake. Great year round access. Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25</p>
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 David Lee* 286-2138 x 27	 Susanne James & Andy Mosher** 457-2128 x 33	 Anne Moulton* 286-2138 x 24	 Erin Nicholls* 457-2128 x 34	 Karen Nimigon** 457-2128 x 29	 Derrell Stamp & Kim Stamp** 457-2128 x 24	 Greg Stamp* 457-2128 x 28	 Elizabeth Thompson* 457-2128 x 52	 Wilfred VanLieshout** 457-2128 x 27	 Tom Wilkinson** 286-2138 x 25	 Andrea Wilson* 457-2128 x 25

Red Hawks soar into Kawartha Championships

➤ Haliburton dominated regular season, scoring 40 goals, allowing zero in seven games

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton's Varsity A field hockey team's dominating play this season hasn't skipped a beat.

They ended their regular season as they started, shutting out both of their opponents in a double bill in Peterborough on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20.

The usual perennial field hockey power, St. Peter's Secondary School Saints, who came into the game undefeated in league play, couldn't keep pace with Haliburton as they lost 4-0.

In the Red Hawks' other game against Peterborough Collegiate Vocational Institute it was the same story and the same outcome for Haliburton who won 3-0.

The Red Hawks Sandy Griffith led the way offensively with four goals on the day, scoring more than 50 per cent of the team's total for both games.

The team also had goals scored by Brittany Howe, Lucy Belli and Lindsey Pogue. Notable play by Jessica Bishop.

Haliburton has made short work of all of their league opponents this entire season and finished with 40 goals for and zero allowed in seven games.

They will now enter as the top seed and a heavy favourite to advance when they play the eighth seeded St. Thomas Aquinas Titans in the Kawartha Championship playoffs in Peterborough at the Milroy Fields starting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The top three teams advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics tournament scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29.

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Junior Red Hawks football find winning ways

John Bauman

Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks junior boys' football team has reason to celebrate after breaking into the win column with a convincing road victory last week.

They took the field against the Norwood Knights in Norwood (near Peterborough) with new determination in their eyes on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Right from the opening kickoff they were there to play.

Although the Norwood Knights put together a first quarter drive that ended in a touch down, the Red Hawks maintained their composure and blocked the extra-point attempt and the defence tightened up, stopping everything else.

The offence found its stride in the second quarter, but were shutout by the halftime clock. The offence's momentum carried into the second half when they marched down the field and scored when Red Hawks fullback Riley Tait rushed in a touchdown.

The extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the two teams knotted, 6-6.

Red Hawks tailback Louis Ferracuti ran one in while fending off a horse collar tackle to start the third quarter. The play was flagged, recognizing the Norwood player infraction. Haliburton declined the penalty to let the play stand, giving Ferracuti his first touchdown of the season.

It was all special teams and defence from this point on in the game.

The Red Hawks defence recovered a fumble and then the punting team backed the Knights up to the seven-yard line with a great tackle by Connor Bird followed by a sack by Brendon Bauman, who was defensive player of the game, to pin them back to the four-yard line. The Knights' punt was blocked and recovered by linebacker Larry Reynolds-Briggs in the end zone for another touchdown, the Red Hawks followed up with a two-point conversion by quarterback Monty Wheeler to make it 21-6 for their first win of the season.

Senior boys update

The Red Hawks senior boys' team continued their winning ways, beating Norwood 31-6.

Tyler Wood, Scott Griffith and Jesse Lefebvre scored touchdowns in the road game on Thursday, Oct. 21.



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www.hhhs.on.ca

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The senior girls' Red Hawks basketball team lost against the visiting I.E. Weldon Wildcats, but have nothing to hang their heads in shame about.

They showed marked improvement, shaving off the 12 points allowed in the previous meeting and even adding eight more points, losing by only nine points, 30-21.

Assistant coach Sharon Dibblee said the improvement is owed to strong team play.

The scoring was distributed through the line up with scoring coming from Jenna Dibblee, seven points, Maia O'Sullivan, six points, Hillary Hawley, three points, Amanda Kraft, Paige Roberts and Tessa Iles.

Notable play from Loretta Kerr, Quinn Schell and Amanda Kraft.

Retraction

Dibblee said the junior basketball team has not beat LCVI in more than a decade. She has retracted that statement. In 2004 the Red Hawks beat LCVI and won the Kawartha Championships.

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This winter get a grip

Tire makers recommend winter tires for drivers wanting the safest winter driving experience

Canada's roadways are about to get hit hard by old man winter, and motorists across the Great White North are getting ready by changing over to winter tires or trying to decide if winter tires are right for them.

To help drivers make the right winter tire decisions, the tire industry has established a website - betiresmart.ca - that offers a range of information about the performance benefits of winter tires and how to select and maintain them.

Tire makers want Canadian drivers to know that today's winter tires offer motorists significant traction and handling advantages in all cold weather driving compared to all-season or conventional summer tires.

The latest generation of winter tires delivers better grip in all cold weather driving conditions because their rubber compounds are designed to maintain their elasticity at tempera-

tures as cold as minus 30 degrees Celsius and lower. This superior flexibility, which kicks in when temperatures fall below seven degrees Celsius, means drivers gain greater traction and control, particularly when cornering or braking.

"Advances in winter technology are causing more drivers to make the switch to winter tires with each passing year, and this is good news from a safety perspective because winter tires definitely enhance driver control," says Glenn Maidment, President of the Rubber Association of Canada (RAC). "The question motorists should be asking today is whether winter tires are right for them and, if so, which winter tire is best suited to their specific driving patterns. Consumers can get the answers they need about winter tires by visiting betiresmart.ca or by talking to a tire professional."

All-season tires can provide safe all-weather performance, but drivers need to know that winter tires deliver up to 50 per cent more winter traction.

Motorists are also advised to use winter tires in all wheel positions. Installing winter tires on only the front or rear axle positions can create a serious traction imbalance that can result in loss of control, particularly when cornering or braking or making an avoidance manoeuvre.

When shopping for winter tires, consumers should be mindful of the universal symbol of a true winter tire, the "three peak mountain snowflake," which is stamped on the sidewall. Tires with this distinctive symbol meet or exceed snow traction per-

formance established by the tire industry. Another winter tire shopping tip is to have your tires installed earlier rather than later at your local tire retailer to avoid long line-ups.

Another winter driving safety essential is proper tire inflation, which is harder to maintain in winter because of greater temperature fluctuations. Every five degree decrease in temperature results in a loss of about one psi in air pressure. A temperature drop of 15 degrees Celsius, for example, which can happen frequently in winter, typically results in 10 per cent under-inflation.

Under-inflated tires have a smaller footprint, which weakens their grip. The result is diminished braking and handling characteristics, along with higher fuel bills due to increased rolling resistance.

Tire makers recommend that motorists measure and, if necessary, adjust their tire pressures to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation once a month using a reliable tire gauge. Visual inspections are no substitute for a proper gauge. Tires can be under-inflated by as much as 25 per cent and appear visually to be properly inflated.

Winter tire owners should also be aware that excessive tread wear can diminish traction. Tread depth should always be inspected at the start of the winter driving season. A visit to tire retailer will tell drivers if their tires are overly worn.

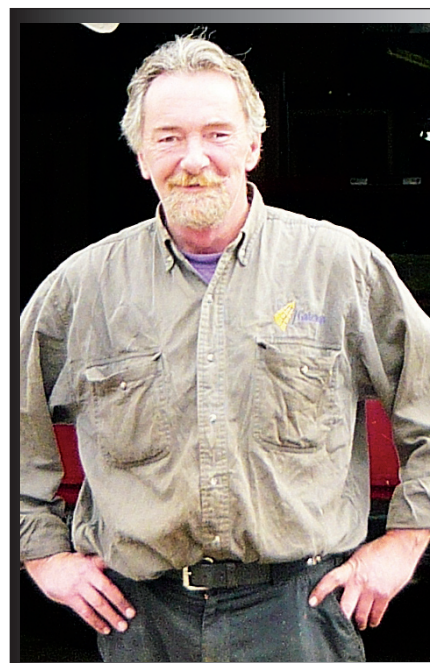
Learn more about selecting and maintaining winter tires. Visit betiresmart.ca.



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Easy tire tread test

It used to be that to check tire tread wear, a driver inserted a penny into the tread gap. If you couldn't see the top of the queen's crown, the tire tread was adequate -- or more than 1/16 of an inch. However, today it is recommended that a quarter be used for the test. This is to allow for less time between tire changes and a safer amount of tire tread. If the top of the queen's crown can be seen, that means there is 1/8 of an inch of tread left and ample time to get those tires replaced.



A Canadian quarter is all you need to test your tire's tread.

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Black ice: slow down

In a recent Michelin survey, Canadians said that when driving on winter roads, black ice is their biggest fear. This thin layer of transparent ice is almost impossible to see on the road, making it without question one of the most dangerous surfaces to drive on. First tip: stay calm and drive slowly. Second tip: expect and be ready for changes in road conditions. The best idea is to test your vehicle's braking ability frequently by tapping lightly on the brakes to check their

reaction and the grip of your tires. That way, you'll be aware of the driving surface and won't be taken by surprise. And a final tip: should you lose control, shift into neutral. For more details and plenty of other tips on how to adopt simple, effective driving techniques on the road this winter, make a full stop at the Michelin Winter Driving Academy at www.michelinwintercentre.com.

- Courtesy of News Canada



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Test conditions

- 20° C with 3 to 5 cm of compacted snow and ice on asphalt surface.
- Vehicles equipped with automatic transmission and anti-lock brakes.
- Tests in 4-wheel drive vehicle conducted in all-wheel drive mode.

*Fournier L., Comparative Evaluation of Performance of All-Season tires and Winter tires, Ministry of Transportation, Quebec, 2002.

- Courtesy of www.mto.gov.on.ca, where you can find all kinds of other winter driving information and tips.



The 2011 Winter Guide is coming.

Do you have an upcoming winter event or maybe you are involved in a club that meets in the winter? Would like to see it listed in the guide?

Email a short description containing what, where and when the event is, and contact information (phone numbers, emails or website of the event or club) to:

winterguide2011@gmail.com



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The best way to warm up your vehicle is to drive it

Many Canadians have come to believe that the best way to warm up a cold vehicle is to let it run. After all, it seems logical to us northern brave hearts that if everything outside the vehicle is frozen solid, everything inside the car will be petrified as well. The longer we let the car run, the faster it will warm up, right? Not so.

Contrary to popular belief, excessive idling is not the best way to warm up your vehicle in cold weather; driving it is.

Consider these facts recently presented by Natural Resources Canada in its new publication Lean and Clean: Best Practices for Fuel-Efficient Driving:

- Some drivers let their vehicle run for six to eight minutes or more to warm up the inside of the vehicle. Letting a vehicle warm up for that long only warms the engine. It does nothing for the wheel bearings, steering, suspension,

transmission and tires. These parts can only be warmed up by driving the vehicle, which in turn, allows the ventilation system to heat the inside of the vehicle;

- By using a block heater for just a couple of hours on a timer, your vehicle will reach its optimal operating temperature faster;

- The faster your vehicle reaches that temperature, the more efficiently it will run;

- The average vehicle with a three-litre engine wastes 300 millilitres - more than one cup - of fuel for every 10 minutes of idling;

You can find more helpful tips for fuel-efficient driving on the NRCAN website at www.vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca.

- Courtesy of News Canada

The link between idling and greenhouse gas emissions is a serious issue

Did you know that for every litre of gasoline used, the average car produces about 2.3 kilograms of carbon dioxide - the principal greenhouse gas linked to climate change? This may not seem like much, however today, Canadians own more than 19 million vehicles. We typically drive more than 300 billion kilometres per year, emitting more than 85 million tonnes of greenhouse gases.

So it's easy to see that changing the way we drive - even slightly - can have a big impact on our wallets and the environment. For example, if all drivers reduced unnecessary idling by three minutes a day, every day, we would

save more than \$630 million per year (assuming a fuel cost of \$1/litre). What's more, we would eliminate 1.4 million tonnes of carbon dioxide from entering the atmosphere. This change would save more than 630 million litres of fuel and be the equivalent of taking 320,000 cars off the road for the entire year.

While reducing idling alone will not solve the climate change program, it is a step in the right direction and it's easy to do. Source: Natural Resources Canada, www.vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca.

- Courtesy of News Canada



Machine is more than just a balancing act

This new machine, at Curry Motors, simulates a road test to identify radial force vibration and pull problems. Going far beyond the traditional functions of a wheel balancer, this machine can solve vibration problems; troubleshoot and repair faster; identify potential vehicle pull or drift problems; dramatically improve ride quality and increase wheel service income.



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Save money at the pumps install a block heater

Did you know that using a block heater to warm up your vehicle could save you fuel?

According to research by Environment Canada, on a -25 oC day, using a block heater can reduce your fuel consumption by as much as 25 per cent at for a single short trip.

Science has long known that during colder months, vehicle engines and their emission control systems take longer to warm up to their optimum operating temperature. That optimum temperature is critical for keeping engine efficiency at its peak and harmful emissions at a minimum. But until a vehicle warms up, its engine burns significantly more fuel and spews out additional pollutants. As well, when an engine starts up in frigid (aka Canadian) weather, the oil that lubricates its parts is thick and slow, making the engine work harder to get going, thereby using more fuel and increasing harmful emissions.

Give your vehicle a head start by using a block heater. This will warm the coolant in your engine and allow it to start warm and rise to its optimal operating temperature faster. And that means warm air will flow to the inside of the vehicle through the ventilation system faster as well. To limit the amount of electricity used to operate your block



heater, put it on a timer so that it runs for 2 hours before you have to leave.

Some Canadians waste as much as four per cent of their annual fuel consumption idling their vehicles between six and eight minutes a day. Contrary to popular belief, excessive idling is not the best way to warm up your vehicle - driving it is. So get yourself a block heater and use it to warm up your vehicle ahead of time. You'll be saving time, money and the environment.

- Courtesy of News Canada

New AutoSock is latest in traction aids



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Description: With winter around the corner, drivers will once again have to deal with nature's fury as storms and snowfalls make daily driving difficult or even impossible. Naturally, winter tires are a must, but even the most aggressive winter tread can at times be found lacking, leaving you stranded.

You could, of course, drive around with chains on your tires (not always legal or practical), or you could keep sand, salt or kitty litter in your trunk for added traction when necessary. But the makers of the AutoSock have a much more eloquent solution to this age-old problem of traction.

Reusable and machine washable, the AutoSock is a portable traction device that works pretty much like a ... well ... a sock. When you find your wheels slipping, you whip the AutoSock out, wrap it around your tire and drive away.

Made of dense fabric, the AutoSock is easy to put on, and the manufacturer claims you can drive as fast as 50 km/hr with these "socks" in place without having to worry about their falling off. Because the AutoSock is self-centring, it goes on without a fuss, and stays on without a problem.

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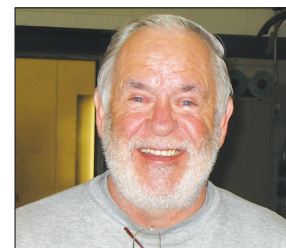
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Hawks hold own against perennial soccer power

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The senior boys' Red Hawks soccer team closed out their season, smiling and laughing despite a loss at home against the undefeated I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

It wasn't that they didn't take the game seriously, as they played hard, but after a tie against the Brock High School AA rivals the week before, which ended their mathematical AA playoff chances because of aggregate, the team was playing for the enjoyment of the game.

"We had to beat them by two [goals]. We had a 2-0 lead with about 20 or so minutes left in that game and they came back and tied it," coach Robin Gervais said of the Brock game. "That was tough. The guys were really excited. They were playing well in that game and gave up that lead which was tough, but what can you do?"

Haliburton had their best matches of the season against Brock, losing 4-3 in the home opener and the recent tie.

The Red Hawks were up against a formidable Wildcats side that had pace and team skill to spare on Tuesday.

This Wildcats team, Gervais said, is an example of soccer excellence that demonstrated skill on and off the ball by their deft ball handling skills and one touch passes.

In the early going, Haliburton had limited touches, but managed to keep the score close thanks in large part to goalkeeper Aaron Carter, who withstood a barrage of shots, coming from all ranges and angles.

Carter was finishing out his first season at the position and improved over the course of it.

The last quarter of the game Gervais moved players around, including taking out Carter to play out of net in favour of Alex Monk-Cray, who held his own, using his 6'3" frame to his advantage, stretching across the bottom and to grab shots out of the air.

Haliburton lost 8-0, but never their smiles, enjoying the last game of the season. The Red Hawks finished with record of 0-6-1.

The coach said this year was a learning process for many inexperienced players on his team. He believes his squad was successful in executing a few of the things asked of them this season.

"We learned some things this year. Certainly we learned a few things playing a team like Weldon and seeing how good players play, how good systems play and they took some experience out of that," he said, adding he made sure to play his first-year players in the game.

Gervais is optimistic for the future of the senior team with more than half returning for another year and a new crop of juniors that will be moving up to the senior squad such as Tyler Nolan and Darcy Schmidt.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, I.E. Weldon Secondary Schools' senior Glen Eadie battles with Red Hawks senior forward Brett Yake for the loose ball in front of the Wildcats' net in the season-ending game on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Hawks win on road

The junior girls' Red Hawks basketball team defeated Brock High School to tie up first place in the double A category on the road on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Players of the game were Casey Pringle and Kayla Gardiner.

Megan LaPierre enabled the team to take the lead by sinking her foul shot.

The final score was 22-21 for the Red Hawks.

-submitted by Judi Paul's class

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Storm Atom A wins Fall Classic

It was an exciting weekend of hockey. The Highland Storm Atom A team played three games on Saturday, Oct. 16 and two games on Sunday, Oct. 17. The home ice advantage paid off for the Storm. They won all five games and became the champions of the fifth annual Fall Classic Hockey Tournament. It began against the Mariposa Lightning and the Storm team skated off with a 4-2 win.

Goals went to Nolan Flood, who was on fire and scored a hat-trick, and Owen Patterson-Smith. Assists were by Lucas Haedicke, Owen Patterson-Smith and Josh Boice. The second game against the Prince Edward County Kings proved to be a challenge. The closely matched teams worked hard; however the Storm took the game 1-0. The only goal was scored by Owen "Smitty" Smith and assisted by Lucas Haedicke.

The Storm picked up speed and seized the next game against the Balimore Ice Dogs 7-1. A huge team effort with goals scored by Owen "Smitty" Smith, Carter O'Neill, Owen Gilbert, Lucas Haedicke, Kyle Cooper, and two goals by Nolan Flood. The assists came from Lucas Haedicke, Kyle Cooper, Owen "Smitty" Smith, Owen Patterson-Smith, Jacob Haedicke, Josh

Boice and Carter O'Neill. The early start on Sunday at little affect on the Storm team as they grabbed the win against the York Mills Rangers 6-2 in the semi-final. The entire team played well and contributed to the goals scored by Owen Gilbert, Lucas Hunter, Lucas Haedicke, Owen "Smitty" Smith, Kyle Cooper and Nolan Flood. Assists came from Owen Patterson-Smith, Owen "Smitty" Smith, Kyle Cooper, Jacob Haedicke, Owen Gilbert, Carter O'Neill, Nik Dollo and Nolan Flood.

The championship game against the Prince Edward County Kings was once more a challenge.

The entire Storm team pulled together to take the win 2-0. An awesome game and shut-out by Josh Bellefleur! Goals scored by Nolan Flood, Owen Gilbert, and an assist by Owen "Smitty" Smith.

It was a fun and successful tournament. Thanks to the parents for the donations and the time at the various tables. A BIG thank you to the bench staff, Jamie Dollo, coach, Craig Smith, assistant coach, Barry Boice, assisant coach, Darnell Gilbert, trainer. And of course, thanks to the manager, Tammy Smith. The Highland Storm Atom A team is proudly sponsored by Dollo's Foodland.

Submitted by: Suzanne Haedicke

Storm AE extinguish Flames

Peewee AE

Our only game of the weekend was a rematch with the Almaguin Devils on their home ice in Sundridge. After the game last weekend the boys had something to prove and showed it on the ice. It was a well-matched game this time except for the Storm having more shots on net, but their goalie was steady between the pipes as was ours. The Storm finally got a goal in the second period when Drew Vanlieshout scored, with assists to Ethan Cooper and Reagan Casey. In the third period the Devils managed to tie the game with a screened shot that deflected off a player. The game ended 1-1. A much better effort by the whole Storm team in this game. Keep up the great work boys. Thanks to our sponsor Randy's Tree Care and Landscaping.

- submitted by Karena Crofts

Novice

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Novice Team at the Port Carling tournament defeated the Gravenhurst Flames Novice Team 5-0; then they defeated the Powassan Novice Team 7-2 and were defeated by the Port Carling Thunder Novice team 7-6. Our next game is in Minden on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. against the Bracebridge

Bears Novice team.

- submitted by Larry Bukta

Atom AE

Floyd Hall Insurance Atom AEs stay undefeated.

Score: 5-1 over Gravenhurst in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Next Game: Saturday, Oct. 30, in Minden at 10 a.m. against Bracebridge.

The Highland Storm AE team continued its winning ways with at 5-1 victory over visiting Gravenhurst but not without having to overcome some adversity in the early going. Penalties forced the team to play short-handed for most of the first and second periods and a successful penalty shot saw the team down by a goal halfway through the game. It wasn't until Jesse Sisson's sweet one-timer from the slot that the team finally found their groove.

Other goals were credited to Matthew Manning who had two, Ben Schmidt and Shawn Walker. Assists were awarded to Bo Stevenson with two, Ryan Prentice, Noah Black, Ben Schmidt, Trevor Turner and Matthew Manning.

Be sure to check out their next game on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. in Minden as they take on Bracebridge – the only other undefeated team in the division.

Notices



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Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: November 8th, 2010

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are part of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Owner: Roger and Janet Trull

Location: Propeller Drive – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of Original Allowance Road, between Concessions 4 & 5, in front of Lot 15 adjacent to Lot 3, Plan 226, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd. dated June 8, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of October, 2010

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,

P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a bylaw to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to the adjacent land owner, for addition purposes only;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the CAO/Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 3rd day of November, 2010.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 8th day of November, 2010.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 26th day of October, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.

CAO/Clerk

Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue, PO Box 389

Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964

SCHEDULE "A"

Part Lot 16, Concession 4, further described as Block A, Plan 459, in the geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton.

60 geocachers search for missing prof

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The first loonie lunch of this fall season is being held this Thursday, Oct. 28 at St. Margaret's Church. All are welcome to enjoy soup, bread, dessert, tea and coffee for only the donation of a loonie. If you haven't got a loonie come anyway. Come with friends or come and make some new friends. Soup's on from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Are you ready for this? There is a Christmas Craft Sale coming soon. It's on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the 26th year that Joyce Bowman has hosted this popular sale. As well as crafts there will be draws and door prizes. There are still some tables available for vendors. Call Joyce at 448-2622 for further information.

With the help of many willing volunteers the manhunt for Professor Hossenfeffer by a crowd of geocachers was a very entertaining event. Geocachers from Kingston, Barrie,

Oshawa, Gooderham, Orillia, Lindsay, Delta, Wilberforce, Pefferlaw, Cardiff, Carnarvon, Belleville and points in between were among at least 60 who descended on Wilberforce on Saturday, Oct. 23. They came with their GPS equipment, cameras, flashlights and all kinds of gear for an evening of locating caches of information that could solve the mystery of the missing professor. From retirees to children the joy of the hunt was enjoyed by all ages.

They eventually found themselves at the Highlands East International Airport (the Lloyd Watson Centre). After a thorough check of all their credentials all participants were given a wild and wacky "flight" on Wilber Air. And they discovered the professor, on an island possibly St. Kitts, performing as a singer under palm trees, successfully evading the jilted nasty Gerty Gizzardstone. The successful "hunters" enjoyed refreshments to Caribbean music.

What fun. What great imagination went into creating this event. Thanks to all who were involved especially the leaders Sticky

Moose and Moonaloon and all their friends who so enthusiastically participated in this successful event. Visitors and residents alike were delighted with the whole event.

Several students from this area received awards at the 2010 Haliburton High School Honours and Awards ceremonies recently. For their work last school year congratulations to Tessa Barnes (English and French) and Melissa Sands (music) and to Lindsey Pogue (English, Canadian law, mathematics of data management and computer science). Students who graduated in June 2010 that were honoured included Megan MacDuff, Megan McCrea, Will Riley, Caitlan Hunter, Heather Cumming and Kara Pogue. (See last week's *Echo* for details on the many awards that were presented.) Sorry if I have missed any others from this general area.

Two Guilfordites celebrate birthdays

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

More celebration news: this time for Kay Morrison's October birthday with guests dropping in during the afternoon of the 23rd. Daughter Nora and her husband Steve organized the party from instructions to decorations, to the delicious refreshments and cake made by Judy Carpenter.

Guests included Colleen and Cliff Davison, Tina and Gerald Hadley, Ruth and George Pacey, the McIvors, Kathleen (just returned from two weeks away in Lake Courchant in Edmonton), Marie Zahab and David Zilstra, cousins and friends of Kay's from near and farther away. Many happy returns from the community Kay.

Stella and Richard vanNood hosted a family party with June and Don vanNood and Chuck and Toots Hicks for Henk vanNood on Oct. 24 for his 82nd birthday. Happy birthday from the Guilford friends as well.

Euchre scores for Oct. 19: high: Norma Geddis and Ron Bain. Low: Jean Fandell and Robert McIvor. Most lone hands: Shirley McDowell and Jim Beckford. Specials went to Alice Jones and Henk vanNood.



Have a Say in Protecting Drinking Water in Your Community

The South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe (SGBLS) Source Protection Committee is a group of citizens representing general public, municipal, business and other interest groups from across the Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching / Black River, Nottawasaga Valley, and Severn Sound Source Protection Areas. The committee is charged with creating Assessment Reports which identify the location and nature of potential risks to sources of municipal drinking water in the South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe Source Protection Region.

The Proposed Assessment Reports are now complete and available for public review and comment until November 22, 2010. Copies of the reports can be viewed at www.ourwatershed.ca or at the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority or Severn Sound Environmental Association offices during regular business hours. You can also request a digital copy of the reports by sending an email to: swp@ourwatershed.ca.

The deadline for comments* is November 22, 2010 at 4:30 pm
Comments should be submitted to the attention of the Chair, SGBLS Source Protection Committee as follows:
Mail: 120 Bayview Parkway, Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 4X1
Fax: 905-853-5881
Email: swp@ourwatershed.ca

For more information: visit www.ourwatershed.ca

* Comments received are subject to the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 17 November 2010, at the Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 902 000 08400 0000; PIN 39226-0236(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 6, Glamorgan designated Part 56 Plan RD105 T/W H126985; Highlands East. File No. 08-02.

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,667.49

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 32800 0000; PIN 39234-0324(LT) Part Lot 15 Concession 9 Monmouth as in H139031; Highlands East. File 08-06

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,720.18

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: HST may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

or if no internet available contact:

Ms. Bonnie Pettit
Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
705-448-2981 Ext. 223
www.highlandseast.ca

Watch your mailboxes for FREE election results on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Due to our press time, the Echo was printed before results came in.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, November 10th, 2010
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-10-023 – Sherry Schell
Purpose and Effect: to recognize the water setback of an existing single family dwelling located in the RS zone:
a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a single family dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 27.5 metres (90.2 feet) as opposed to the required 30 metres (98.43 feet).
• Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Grass Lake–County Road 21).

This application is a condition of application for consent H-019/2010.

2. D13-MV-10-024 – Mary Wilson
Purpose and Effect: to permit the reconstruction and enlargement of a seasonal dwelling in the WR4L zone:
a) A variance to Section 3.19(a)(iv) Non-Complying Structures and Lots, to permit the reconstruction and enlargement of a seasonal dwelling that has legal non-complying status such that the dimension of the building most nearly parallel to the shoreline is no more than 20 metres (65.62 feet) in length as opposed to the By-law restrictions of 18.5 metres (60.7 feet) in length.
• Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 6, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake–Trisha's Trail).
3. D13-MV-10-025 – Judith and David Nesbitt
Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing cottage and permit construction of a basement foundation on a property located in the WR4L zone:
a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4L zone to have a minimum water setback of 12 metres (39.37 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 20 metres (65.62 feet).
• Location: Part Lots 28 & 29, Concession 11, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake–Merganser Trail).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

October 26th, 2010

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Remembrance Day is fast approaching

Legion br. 129

Carla Watson

457-2571

Well it has been awhile since I last wrote an article for the paper, but I am back. As most of our members know Ethel Galvin moved to Peterborough, and believe me we miss her terribly.

As everyone knows Remembrance Day is fast approaching and the sign-up sheets are in the clubroom just waiting for everyone to sign up to do their part for our veterans and their families. Let's see if this year we can fill all the spots. Right now there are a lot of empty spots still available, you do not have to be a member to do your part. So if anyone could give a couple of hours for this more than worth-while cause, please feel free to come in and sign up.

This year our dinner for Remembrance

Day will once again be prepared by McK-ecks the Blueline and if any of you joined us last year you will definitely not want to miss out this year. The sign up sheet is in the clubroom and is filling up fast. When you call please let us know if you are a veteran, as you do not have to pay for your dinner.

The poppy campaign starts on Oct. 29.

I would like to report that the Ladies Auxiliary Br. 129 will be holding a Snowflake Bazaar on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soup, sandwich and dessert and beverage all for only \$5. Bid euchre is held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. \$2 charge. The ladies' next meeting is on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

On that note because Remembrance Day falls on our branches general meeting day the branch general meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Please come out and support the branch after all we cannot do it without you.

See you at the branch.

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday November 15, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-093/10
Applicant: Patricia COWEN and Kelly COWEN-STEVENSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-094/10
Applicant: Kelly COWEN-STEVENSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
3. File No. H-095/10
Applicant: James & Kimberly COWEN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
4. File No. H-108/10
Applicant: WINDY RIDGE DEVELOPMENTS INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
5. File No. H-109/10
Applicant: 2205816 ONTARIO LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 6 & 7, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
6. File No. H-123/10
Applicant: Robert and Kathryn YOUNKER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
7. File No. H-124/10
Applicant: Glenn and Teresa EVANS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of October, 2010.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Coming Events



• RED UMBRELLA INN •

Invites you to Join Us for our
Grand Halloween Bash!
Saturday, October 30
Dinner and Party!
 3-Course dinner starts at 6:00 PM
\$19.95 ++
OR
Just Come for the Party
Starts at 8:00pm
 – no cover charge!
 Bonfire, Free giveaways and prizes
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Free Shuttle Service Available*
Call for Details
489-2462
 *some restrictions apply



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129
 LADIES AUXILIARY WILL BE HOLDING A
SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR
 INCLUDING BAKED GOODS
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COME AND JOIN US ON
NOVEMBER 6TH
 STARTING AT 9:00 AM TILL 3:00 PM

WE WILL BE OFFERING LUNCH
 SOUP & SANDWICH INCLUDING
 COFFEE OR TEA FOR \$5.00

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
 THERE IS SPACE AVAILABLE
 FOR NEW VENDORS

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 PLEASE CALL MARY HAMBLEY
 AT **754-3319**

100.9
 **Canoe FM**

"Aging Outside the Box"

Canoe FM and the members of the
"Aging Outside the Box" committee are celebrating
 the wrap-up of this special
"New Horizons for Seniors Project".

Please come and join us!

Where: Haliburton Public Library Meeting Room
When: Drop by any time from 2 to 4 p.m. on
 Wednesday, November 3rd, 2010
Why: We want to show our appreciation for your
 involvement as listeners, advisors, hosts,
 interviewers, interviewees, and technical support!

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **Pick up Hockey:** Every Tuesday evening @ 8pm in the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. Wilberforce women's hockey pick up league. Just show up with your equipment and play. \$10 to cover ice time. Call Bethany at 448-1991 for more details.

• **October 30th : Annual Turkey Supper at Galway Hall** from 4:30 pm to 7pm., adults \$12, children \$6, under 5 free. Serving Turkey with all the trimmings and homemade pies. The Galway Hall is located on the Galway Road south of Kinmount pff county road 121.

• **October 30th : Burnt River UCW Presents Annual Christmas Craft Show.** 10 am till 3 pm at the Burnt River Community Center. Local Artisans display and sell their creations, for your home and christmas shopping needs. Bring a Friend and stop in for lunch. * Admission is a donation to the local food bank* For vendor table availability please call Pat @ 705-488-3328

• **October 30th The Red Umbrella Grand Halloween Bash 8 pm** - free giveaways and prizes – partnered with Hyland Taxi to offer free transportation – call for details 489-2462

• **October 30th & 31st – Moore Falls Fright Night.** Where ghouls lurk, witches brew, ghosts haunt and vampires fill the night. Admission is by donation to the food bank. Starts at dusk and goes until 9:30pm. Located at 1028 Green Gables Rd. 800ft of f of Highway 35, 8km north of Norland and 17km south of Minden.

• **October 31st: Halloween for Hunger.** Students at HHSS are working together with students of the county's elementary schools to fight local poverty this Halloween. The students will be going around to houses around the county on Halloween Eve to collect food donations for the Haliburton 4C's, the Minden Food Bank and the Wilberforce Food Bank. The best kind of donations would be dry goods, canned goods and any non-perishable food items. They also need non-food items such as tooth paste, shampoo, women's hygiene products, and baby diapers. For more information regarding this event, please contact sam.brixi@hotmail.com or puru_shah12@hotmail.ca.

• **November 4- December 23: 8 Week DVD study Thursdays 10am to 11am.** - The Power of your Words » by Robert Morris. Learn how God can bless your life by the words you speak. Location: The Jerico Centre, 50 York St. Unit 5. Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the vehicle Licence Office. Call Don or Judy 457-2019 or 457-3107.

• **November 5: Warren Miller's Wintervention.** is Warren Miller Entertainment's 61st annual feature film. At the Algonquin Theatre, 37 Main St. East, Huntsville. Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for youths. Please Call for tickets 705-789-4975 or 1-888-696-4255 ext. 2352.

• **November 7th : Friends of the Library** invite you to the Haliburton County Public Library Book Gala, Nov 7 at 2pm in the Minden Library. Judy Fong Bates, award winning author, is the guest of honour. Judy is an accomplished writer will be speaking about her new book, The Year of Finding Memory: A Memoir, described as a "beautiful, heart wrenching memoir". The Gala features refreshments and a silent auction and sale of author's books. Tickets, \$15 available from Pharmasave, Minden, Master's Books and Undercover Books, Haliburton.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Auctions

A120

AUCTION SALE
C. BAMFORD AND SONS CONSTRUCTION
4835 COUNTY ROAD 648 (LOOP ROAD)
HARCOURT, ONTARIO**SATURDAY OCTOBER 30TH AT 10:00 AM**

2 miles NORTH of Bancroft on Highway # 62 and turn WEST onto "Y" Road for 1 mile then turn WEST onto Baptiste Lake Road for 10 miles and turn NORTH onto Hwy 648 (Loop Road) for 1 mile.

EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES

1927 Chevrolet 2 door coach in excellent condition; Champion D 600 grader with 14 ft maulboard and 14ft wing- good running condition; Caterpillar 977 steel track loader with 2 1/2 yard bucket- running condition; Caterpillar 941 steel track loader with 1 1/2 yard bucket and 8'6" blade- running condition; 1990 GMC "Top Kick" single axle diesel truck with Cat Power diesel engine, 18 ft flat deck and Hiab hydraulic boom attachment- good running condition; 1986 Mack tandem with log racks and 15 speed transmission- running condition; 1974 Ford 7000 diesel tandem axle dump truck- running condition; 1980's Chevrolet 4 x 4 1/2 ton truck with snow blade; 1994 VW Jetta 2 door gas engine car- certified; 1988 Ford 3/4 ton truck with snow blade; 1970's GMC 1 ton truck with dump box- running; tri axle and tandem axle float trailers, 16 ft tandem axle enclosed trailer, 16 ft tandem axle car hauler, 4 dump trucks for parts, Galion 118 road grader with GM 4 cyl diesel, 12ft maulboard — running- needs repair; John Deere 3020 2 wd diesel tractor — running condition; International 2 wd diesel tractor with front end loader in running condition; Fordson Major diesel tractor- running condition; 10 ft AMFI snow grooming blade, Forano belt driven stationary wood chipper, stationary screening plant with good shaker; 9 ft snow blade, 16' x 8' mobile truck mount vacuum aluminum tank, 1970 Ski Doo "Olympic" snow mobile, vintage Ski Doo parts, Jos Cote belt driven material blower, 36 ft firewood elevator, trailer axles, snow plow harness and wing, **TOOLS AND MISC** South Bend metal lathe 3 ft bed; Canadian Machine 16 ft metal lathe- 48" swing; Foley carbide saw sharpening grinder, General 16" band saw, shop air compressor, Campbell Hausfield 2200 PSI hi pressure washer, gas powered concrete troweler, gas powered tamper, chainsaws, torch kits, salamander, hydraulic press jacks, quantity of air and oil filters, tool boxes, hydraulic hoses, chain blocks, hardware, blacksmith vise, blacksmith forge, 1930 Dodge running gear from rad to rear end including dash gauges, vintage car parts (70's Chevelle), numerous other articles from lifetime business.

Details available 705 448 2968- Don

See www.sullivanauctions.com for photos

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE**OWNER & AUCTIONEER NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENT OR INJURY DAY OF SALE****SULLIVAN AUCTIONEERS**

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A180

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9186

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Miscellaneous

A230

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fle Board (Imperial),
light oak includes bowl-
ing pins. \$1000 . Call
455-9965

12093937

FOR SALE - 2 Furnaces.
York Electric, new.
Good for 1800 sq.ft.
Paid \$1300 asking
\$900. Wood/electric
\$300. Call 754-2914

12096142

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cellent taste. By the
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garage, nice yard,
close to all amenities,
\$850 + util. no pets,
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12093619

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plus den, main level
with garage in
Haliburton. No
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our seniors discount &
added space. \$885
plus utilities. Call
George at 705-754-
4589

12099384

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom
all furnished bungalow
on Boshkung Lake. No
pets. Available after
Thanksgiving to spring.
For details call 489-
2550.

12093435

FOR RENT - 2 Bed-
room house on Deep
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In the estate of MICHAEL FRANK MYLES, deceased.
All claims against the estate of Michael Frank Myles, late of the Hamlet of Irondale, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of June 2010, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the estate on or before the 12th of November, 2010. Thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims filed.
DATED this 12th day of October by Mary Carolyn Coburn, Barrister & Solicitor, 1563 Eagle Lake Road, P.O. Box 27, Eagle Lake ON K0M 1M0.

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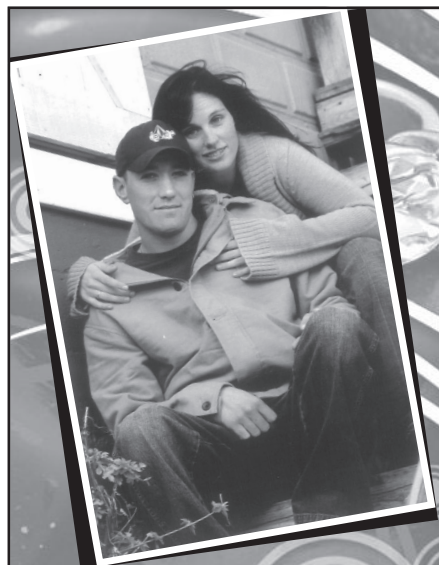
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Engagements



*Rich and Nancy Doran
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engagement of their children*

**Trevor James Arlington Doran
and
Rachel Dawn Greer**

*Wedding to take place
June 2011*

Thank You Cards

THANK YOU - The family of the late Hazel Johnson would like to thank all who helped our mom, first her sister Mabel who called every morning; Police officers Dan Collins & Peter Allore; Ambulance Attendants Kirsten and Barry Cray and the staff at Monk's Funeral Home. All who sent flowers, food, messages, and donations; Pam for the pictorial D.V.D tribute; Phyllis, Donnalee and Blair for their special words; All her grandsons for being pall bearers; Katherine Kellet for musical accompaniment; the ladies from the Bible Church for the luncheon after the service. Also a special thank you to our sister in law Darlene and Nephew Timmy Johnson for coming all the way from Texas to be with us.

The Johnson Family

12098915

In memoriam

MINAKER,
In loving memory of our parents, Ed & Irene.
Silent memories,
True and tender,
Just to show,
We still remember.
Gwen and Elaine and families.

12104545

WHITNEY, Mary I. - In loving memory of my mother who passed away October 19, 1995.

Even though you're far away
I think about you every day.
You were more than just a mother.
You were my best friend.
Sadly missed, **Brenda Lee**

12106875



Deaths

BOWCOTT, Steven Ross - Passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday, October 17, 2010. Steve Bowcott of Lakefield in his 56th year. Loved and missed by his wife of 31 years, Marnie (Hamilton). Lovingly remembered by his children Grayhame Bowcott (Jacqueline) of Grand Bend, Matthew Bowcott (Jackie) of Guelph and Jenna Bowcott of Etobicoke. Also missed by his mother Dorothy Bowcott of Kanata, brother Andy Bowcott (Margie Kardash) and sister Kathy Bowcott, both of Ottawa. Also remembered by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his father Bob (2003). Cremation has taken place. Friends and relatives may call at The Hendren Funeral Homes, Lakefield Chapel on Friday October 22, 2010 from 7-9pm. A Memorial Service will be held in the Hendren Chapel Saturday October 23, 2010 at 1 pm. A reception will follow in the Heritage Room of the Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the P.R.H.C., Palliative Care Unit or St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake as expressions of sympathy. Friends may send condolences or make donations at www.hendrenfuneralhome.com or by calling 1-877-839-2488.

12107760

Deaths

SCOTT, Rosaline Laura - Entered into rest peacefully surrounded by her family at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday, October 17, 2010. Rosaline Hunter, in her 86th year, was the beloved wife of the late Preston Scott. Loving mother of Karen Scott of Markham and predeceased by her children Cheryl Perrin and Michael Scott. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Aliisa and her husband Paul Revill of Mount Albert, Nicole and her husband Faraj Abdallah of North York and Michael Scott of Vancouver and her great grandchildren Drew, Yassie, Maggie and Leila. Fondly remembered by Rosalee Terry (Stevens), Rosemary and Leonard McDonald and Don and Lynn Perrin. Predeceased by her sisters Rita Spillinar and Mary Broadbent and by her brothers Charles, Aldridge, Ronald, Bob and John Hunter. Dear sister-in-law of Mabel and Gladys Hunter both of Gooderham and Wanda Hartwick of Belleville. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the family residence on Tuesday from 2 to 7 p.m. and on Wednesday, October 20 at Calvary Pentecostal Church in Lindsay from 1:00 p.m. until time of funeral service in the church at 2:00 p.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. Memorial donations to the organization of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences may be directed to www.stoddartfuneralhome.com

12108143

Deaths



HAYES, Margaret Grace - Born July 2, 1934, passed away peacefully at her home October 22, 2010, in her 77th year. Predeceased by John Wallace (Wally) Hayes, October 23, 1925 to September 14, 2010. Loving and caring Husband and Wife, Mom and Dad, Grammie and Grampa, Great Grammie and Great Grandpa. Survived by Bob, Irene, Erin and Sean Hayes; Scott, Sherry, Jason, Maria and Olivia Hayes; Jo-Ellen and Kyle Kametra; Glenn, Joyce and Taylor Hayes; Heather, Stuart, Gordon and James Timbers. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 30, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at the Locust Hill United Church, Locust Hill (2.5 miles east of Markham Road on Highway #7). Thanks to Dr. Solo and Dr. Wu and the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC). The family requests donations in lieu of flowers be made to the Canadian Cancer Society at 55 St. Clair Avenue West, Suite 500, Toronto, ON M4V 2Y7 or www.cancer.ca. Online condolences maybe made at www.heritagefuneralcentre.ca

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Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, Paydon Miscio pushes the ball past his mark Sam Longo during a friendly match between the Jaguar varsity and the Jaguar development team in the JDHES-hosted northern zone championships on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars mixed soccer team is heading to the district championship after winning the northern zone championships hosted at JDHES on Tuesday, Oct. 19. The Jaguars (Grade 5/6) didn't allow a goal, beating the Bobcaygeon Lakers 5-0 and the Langton Laz-

ers 1-0 for their berth to district zone championships where there was a field of eight schools at Woodville Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Coaches are Dan LaPierre and Jan Haedicke.

Note: The school's intermediate boys' team also qualified for the district competition.



JDHES player Hannah Klose strikes the ball.



Left, Emily Glecoff dribbles the ball, trying to evade Claire Karaguesian in a friendly.

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\$679,000



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed. Loads of character. 148' sand shoreline, south exposure, extremely private. 2br Bunkie with 3pc. Dbl wetslip boathouse & change house at Water's edge.

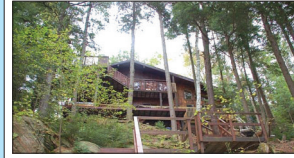
\$649,000



KOSHLONG LAKE

Level lot, faces west, prime lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Viceroy. Multi level decking, att double garage.

\$615,000



KABAKWA (PEACH) LAKE

Attractive 3 BR on natural 1.03 ac lot. Pine interior, open concept creates country warmth & charm that buyers are looking for. Breathtaking view, west exp & sunsets. Clean sand/rock shore, swimmers delight! Cute Bunkie, large shed.

\$524,000



MINNICOCK LAKE

Very private 'Linwood' cottage. 299ft frontage & 12 acres. Screened porch, large deck. Natural lot, Motor restricted lake. Naturalist's Delight!

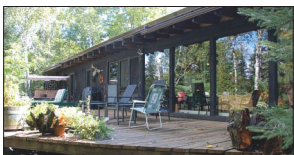
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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

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GREEN LAKE

Spectacular sand beach point lot waterfront home. West exposure. Landscaped lot incl. creek & footbridge. Hot tub room, attached garage, all wheelchair access.

\$419,000



MISKWABI LAKE

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road, excellent fishing lake. Sure to please.

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GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge. Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmt. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included.

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COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

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MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home.

\$258,000



SUPER STARTER COTTAGE

2 bdrm cottage on Cardiff Lake water's edge. Clean shoreline, pretty view, Good Yr rnd r road. Open living/kitchen area, 3pc bath, covered verandah.

\$247,000



BOUGHNER ROAD

3br 'ranch style' on 10 ac lot only 10 min from Haliburton Village. Open concept living area. Sunken LR w/pine cathedral ceilings. Large master br with 3 pce ens. Full w/o bsmt w/ family rm, recrm (pool table area), 2 pce bath, laundry/utility area & separate workshop. Beautiful gardens, absolute privacy.

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HIGHWAY 35

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HALIBURTON HOME

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